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MORAN LOST HIS SHARE

Would Have Been Appointed Had He Not Stuck to Centre as Coach.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Charles Moran, "Uncle Charlie" to Centre College students, declined the ong green and honor of being a world eries umpire ; declined because it would ave interfered with his work as a oall coach at Centre. John Heyder, National League president, would ave named him for the world series job this fall if he hadn't made known that he wanted to get out to Centre as soon as possible and take hold of the football situation there.

The chances are Centre would have excused Moran for ten days more, but that wasn't his idea of his duty to the college. The decision cost bin 22 102 52

that wasn't his idea of his duty to the college. The decision cost him \$2,109.53, not starvation wages for ten days' work with the long hours of 2 to 4 P. M. Each of the world series umpires—Rigier, Quigley, Moriarity and Chill—received that amount, twice as much as a W. S. ump. ever received before. They divided among them the total of one winning player's and one losing player's share—\$8,438.12.

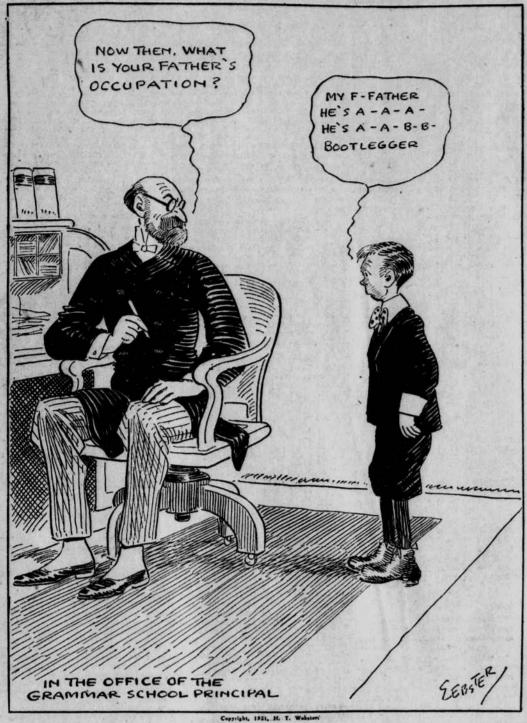
John McGraw has a large silver tro-uhy, a handsome article, thirty inches high, including its mahogany base, which is a present from his Giant players. It was presented to him last Saturday night by Dave Bancroft. The base supports a silver ball, on which are facsimiles of the signatures of all the players, and there also is this inscrip-tion: "To John McGraw from the world's champions in appreciation of his generalship and loyalty." The figure of a player in batting position stands atop the ball.

The wreath of magnolia leaves which has lain at the foot of the Capt. Edward Grant memorial at the Polo Grounds since the first day of the world series was the joint gift of the Giants and was the joint gift of the Glants and Yankees, a voluntary appreciation of reverent respect and evidence that a former comrade and gallant soldier was not forgotten. As the season waned a large sunflower, planted there by Henry Fabian, the ground keeper, nodded its golden head over the stone, a touch of sentiment that helps keep the world akin.

Every Friday night football officials, those within range, meet in Philadelphia and discuss points that have arisen in games. Charles McCarthy, Germantown, Pa., referee of the State-Georgia Tech game, will bring up one at the next meeting and urge a change of rule. State made a forward pass which was silegal because one of the passer's side interfered with an opponent. The penalty for this, unless it should happen to be a fourth down, is loss of a "down."

But if the player of the defending side interfere illegally with an opponent, the penalty is loss of the ball. That is to say, if one of his side had intercepted the ball, it would go to the other side in case of the foul mentioned. It appears from this that one side is penalized more severely than the other for the same identical offence. Some officials think the rule inequitable, and will try to have it changed before another season arrives.

Life's Darkest Moment



LAKEWOOD IS LAST **EVENT FOR GOLFERS**

Metropolitan Linksmen Getting Ready for Closing Tourney Among Pines.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

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Centre Is Invited Again to Play Harvard

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—
Centre College's football team, which on Saturday won from Harvard in the stadium and made the standing in these intersectional games a victory each, has been invited to come East again next year. This was the word that came from Harvard graduate authorities to-day. It is understood that Centre will. It is understood that Centre will come here for the playing date oc-cupled this fall by Penn State—two weeks before the Princeton-Harvard

MAY CHANGE TRAP SHOOTING TARGET

Breaking Bluerocks Too Easy Under Present Conditions, Is Assertion.

With the meeting of the directors of the American Trapshooting Association scheduled to be held on November 3, and

ROCKY KANSAS SAYS HE IS THE CHAMPION

Declares That Leonard Has Forfeited the Title by Failure to Defend It.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Rocky Kansas, the Buffalo lightweight who defeated Willie Jackson, Richie Mitchell and Lew Tendler, thus proving he is a worthy opponent of Champior Leonard, has also furnished evidence that he is not a close student of pugilistic honesty. Rocky yesterday announced that he is the lightweight title holder because Leonard has failed to accept his challenges for a championship

contest.

Kansas has made a good record in the ring and in due course of time public opinion would compet the champion to meet the Buffalonian in a title bout. But for Kansas to declare that he is the champion while Leonard is still able and not unwilling to defend it will merely subject the Buffalo boxer to ridicule.

If the London rules were in force today Kansas would have basis for his
action, for under the bare knuckle code
it was necessary for a title holder to
defend his honors once every six months
or forfeit to a bona fide challenger.

When the late John L. Sullivan became American champion in 1882 he
changed the custom to suit himself. In
fact he defended his title when he
pleased and completely ignored the
rule. Several challengers claimed title
because Sullivan refused to fight, but
the Boston boy ignored them and held
on to his title till he was defeated by
Corbett in 1892.

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As a matter of fact no boxer since Sullivan's time has acquired a title because of the failure of the holder to defend it. Therefore Kansas may as well abandon hope of getting possession of the lightweight championship except through the medium of defeating Leonard in the ring.

Boxers to Exchange Wallops.

While there are no champions, home or foreign, on to-night's boxing programme at Madison Square Garden there are enough good boxers to insure excellent entertainment. Midget Smith always gives the spectators a thrill, and he can be depended upon to stir up some excitement when he gets into the ring with Barry Hill. The latter is reputed to be a combative young person, and if he lives up to his reputation there should be some lively minutes while he and Smith are tussling.

Eddle Anderson, the Wyoming bantam, who has disposed of a number of promising bantams, will be pitted against George Washington Lee, the coast Chinese bantam, who made so good a showing against Midget Smith last winter. Lee and Anderson should furnish a fine contest. In the other bouts Morris Lux will be pitted against Marty Summers and Mickey Brown will clash with Joc Leopold.

Jack Johnson has finally got a match and his opponnent will be Frank Moran. The contest will be staged in Montreal, November 16. Johnson and Moran met in a twenty round bout in Paris in 1913 and Johnson received the decision on points. Possibly Moran thinks he can turn the tables on the former champion, but judging by the Pittsburgher's knockout in seven rounds by Bob Rober a few night ago Johnson will win. The negro would have to possess but a small proportion of his former skill in order to defeat the Moran of to-day.

Says He Drew With Gibbons.

Augie Ratner, who was matched to box Louis Bogash at the Pioneer Sport-ing Club to-night, suffered an attack of illness and will not appear. Leo Leonard of Wilkesbarre has been sub-atituted. Leonard insists he boxed a ten round draw with Mike Gibbons.

Bouts of the Week.

TO-NIGHT. dison Square Garden—Midget Smith Barry Hill; Eddie Anderson vs. oorge Lee; Morris Lux vs. Marty unmers; Mickey Brown vs. Joe Leopold.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
Ploneer Sporting Club—Louis Bogash vs.
Gie halter.
Hunts Point Sporting Club—Sol Seeman
vs. Harry Nelson.

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Sporting Club, Yonkers-Red
oe vs. Eddie Fletcher.

Sporting Club—Tilly Herman vs.
Fletfman, Redical Regiment—Babe Sullivan
anny Freids.

FRIDAY NIGHT. Square Garden—Harry Greb e Weinert; Fay Keiser vs. You Fitzsimmons; Eddie O'Hare Walker; Charlie Beecher vs. V

SATURDAY NIGHT. Walker S. C.-Willie Crystal vs. Jimmy Flynn.

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HORSES OF QUALITY TO RACE AT PIMLICO

Best Sprinters in America Named to Start in Serial Stake To-day.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31 .- One would believe, ere the truth were known, that it was midsummer at Saratoga rather than the eve of November at Pimlico to look at the entries for to-morrow's races at the old historic track here.

The quantity and quality of the thoroughbreds named for the seven events are far above the ordinary. Class is represented in several of the events.

Which will be the favorite is a matter of conjecture. On the metropolitan tracks, where oral betting is in vogue, it probably would open up 5 to 1 and take your pick. Here the mutuel machines spring surprises and the winner is just as likely to be at odds on as it is a long shot, even though its past performances would indicate he should be a contender.

English Women Field Hockey Broadway

Team Still Winning Games
Bosron, Mass., Oct. 31.—The English
women's field hockey team, which has
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during the week.

All honor to our neighbor, James S. Coward, who in yesterday's papers The Pimileo Serial No. 1, weight for age race is the feature. It is at six furlongs and has attracted the attention of fifteen of the best sprinters in the country. If all or even half of them go to the post it should furnish a rattling good race.

Which will be the favorite is a material gave such utterance to our of conjecture. On the metapolitan demands, statesmen would sit up and take notice. But we leave it to the politicians in Washington and get nowhere.

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